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### Announcements

AUGUSTUS—A Taylor Starch.  
NATIONAL—Indian Reed, in "Humming"  
Bird's—A 3-cent Collected Case."

DIME MUSIC—"Moths,"  
Court—Alice Gates,  
WASHINGTON BANK—Ninth and R. L. Avenue.

ENVE insures the attacks on Gen. Crook.

How about that "bloody shirt blunder" in Ohio?

HOOTON has a genuine article of malaria this time.

DAVID B. HILL will go to join Brother Hooton next month.

THE success of the Parnell programme is about as certain as anything in the future.

"LET US HAVE PEACE," founded on the only basis of enduring peace—all rights for all men.

ALTHOUGH the administration will not attend the state fair at Richmond next week, it promises to be a great show.

Now for Virginia and New York.

Victory for Law in Utah.

One of the most perplexing questions with which American statesmanship and jurisprudence have ever been called to deal is presented in that in the creed of the Church of the Latter Day Saints which makes polygamy a religious duty. It is easy, and it is common, to sneer at the polygamists as a set of hypocrites, professing what they do not believe, and clinging to their "peculiar institution" from base motives rather than in fancied obedience to a divine command. But it is altogether probable that most of the saints do actually and sincerely believe what they profess; and, while the honesty of belief does not make polygamy any more acceptable to the conscience and good sense of the country, it vastly increases the difficulties encountered in the attempt to suppress it. History records few successes in similar efforts. Religious delusions as great as this and far more dangerous have shown wonderful tenacity in resisting opposition.

There is, however, reason to believe that, under the operations of the anti-polygamy law of Congress, the work of eradicating the great social ulcer has made such progress as to give hopeful assurance of ultimate success. True, the annual general conference of the Church of Latter Day Saints, which began at Logan, in Utah territory, last week, has practically announced that the Mormons will cling to polygamy and quietly submit to the penalties provided under the laws of the land, yet this announcement cannot be accepted at its face value because of certain well known facts. For instance, instead of clinging to the faith and adding the consequences, Bishop Sharp and Orson Arnold abandoned polygamy some months ago under vigorous opposition, and avoided imprisonment by giving a solemn pledge to the law in future.

The Republicans yesterday called for 18,000 majority for Foraker. The returns at the present writing look as if that regulation had been honored.

It charges for glugger ale and other com-

forting beverages are to be disallowed.

congressional funeral excursions will de-

generate into very stupid affairs.

PROHIBITION in Ohio proved to be some-

thing of a boomerang.

CANDIDATE DAVID B. HILL has more to

do from his own record than from all other influences. It is a load that will

grow heavier as the campaign wears on.

THE most popular Democrat in the United States to-day is the first assistant postmaster general. The great cause of civil service reform has a tight grip on the affections of the Democratic masses!

DEMOCRATS should not blame Andrew Jackson because he did not make removals so rapidly; they have been made under the present administration. "Reform" was but an infant in Old Hickory's time.

THE venerable editor of the New York Sun, having sagaciously discovered the missing ingredient of the Hill and Jones mixture, rectifies the mistake made at Saratoga by hurling "The Great Fraud" into the campaign.

THE Democratic management in Virginia should feel a crushing sense of shame when they hear the loud and bitter complaints of colored Republicans that they are paid in store orders, instead of cash, for riding in Fitz Lee's cavalry processions.

The penalty for grand larceny should be imposed on those distinguished railroad officials in the northwest who have been stealing immense quantities of lumber from the public lands. Penitentiaries are supposed to be constructed for such criminals.

IT is announced—by authority, we suppose—that Democratic Chairman Hensel, of Pennsylvania, has a speech ready for delivery in New York, in behalf of the Hill ticket, entitled "How I Managed to Keep Blaize's Pennsylvania Majority Below 50%."

THE subjects of both of the Farrar lectures—"Dante" on Friday, evening, and "Robert Browning's Poems" on Saturday evening—are admirably chosen. The distinguished orator could not have selected themes more acceptable to Washington audiences.

FITZ LEE will strike in Uncle Robert's saddle when he hears from Ohio.

THE New York Herald says Hill's election "would be the success of a political element which is known to the country to be hostile to every policy by which the Democrats can retain public confidence and political predominance." And yet the President desires his election because he is a Democrat!

PRO. SMART, of Indiana, who is said to be the destined successor of Civil Service Commissioner Eaton, is a prominent educator and a man of many good parts. He is about as much of a civil service reformer as one can be and at the same time hold good political standing among Indiana Democrats.

THE Ohio result means 40,000 majority for Mr. Davenport in the Empire state.

CONSIDERING the treatment that Gen. Grant received at the hands of the Democratic party, it is not possible to believe in the sincerity of Democrats who drag into their campaign speeches stilted denunciations of the Old Commander. The average democratic opinion of Grant may be found in the last speech of Gen. Rosecrans in the forty-eighth Congress.

WHEN a poor man wants to make love to an heiress it makes all the difference in the world whether the lady consents. The court at Jersey City is probably right in holding Coachman Jansen, for trial for persecuting Miss Garnett with love letters against her protest. The offense would be just as great if Miss Garnett were the daughter of a ringleader.

THE only proper course was taken by the Philadelphia Presbytery in deciding to drop the Rev. Mangasor Mangasor from the church rolls without going through the form of trying him for heresy. This gentle man did not attempt or desire to stay in the church and create dissension or strife. All he asked was to be permitted to depart in peace. To have followed him up with impunity.

of the way to reform the government, "says Mr. Hendon, "is to put Democrats into all the

offices, from the lowest to the highest as from the highest to the lowest." Having freed his able mind on this great theme, will Mr. Hendon, edge the anxious country with an explanation of the mysterious disappearance of that tremendous treasury surplus that troubled him so much a year ago? What has the Democratic administration done with all those hundreds of millions?

Victory in Ohio.

In an off year and under great disadvantages the Republi-icans have carried Ohio. The storm of Monday night broke the telegraph lines in many places, so that the returns have come in slowly, but enough is known to show that Foraker and the entire Democratic ticket are elected and that the Republicans have a safe majority on joint ballot in the legislature, thus insuring the return of Mr. Sherman to the United States Senate.

Gov. Head went into the campaign with the prestige of his handsome victory of '83. He was supported by the federal administration in the distribution of patronage, with a view to the strengthening of Democratic supporters and skilled workers in the state, and the Republi-icans are elected and that the Republicans have a safe majority on joint ballot in the legislature, thus insuring the return of Mr. Sherman to the United States Senate.

The cheering news comes from every quarter—from all the great fashion centers of the east, north, south and west—that the offerings in the Washington instrumental market this winter will be more numerous than in any past season, embracing a choice assortment of new candidates of the best blooded stock, as well as two or three hundred of the left-overs of previous seasons, who have been thoroughly renovated and put in prime condition.

Those who urge that there is too much of the one-man power in the management of the Irish national movement overlook the fact that the Irish have a strong nucleus of their own, and that the movement is not confined to the Dubliners.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS NURSE, OR MOTHER.

WANTED—A POSITION AS DAIRY MAID.

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